

DEATH OF J. ADDISON PORTER.

FORMER SECRETARY TO THE
PRESIDENT PASSES AWAY.

His Death Was Unexpected—He Underwent an Operation Several Weeks Ago.

John Addison Porter, former private secretary to President McKinley, died a few minutes before 2 o'clock Saturday morning, December 15.

He had been unconscious for several hours. The suddenness and unexpectedness of his death was a surprise to those who had known him for several weeks ago he has been fairly comfortable, and only last Wednesday was able to go out for a drive.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

John Addison Porter was born at New Haven, Conn., April 17, 1856 and was the eldest son of Prof. John Addison Porter, a scientist and first dean of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, and Miss Josephine Earl Sheffield daughter of the founder of that institution. The younger Porter was educated at General Russell's Collegiate and Commercial Institute of New Haven, the Hopkins Grammar School and Yale University, from which institution he was graduated from the academical department in 1878.

He then studied law in the office of William J. Boardman, his uncle, in Cleveland, Ohio. He left this profession and engaged in newspaper work on New Haven and Hartford papers. Mr. Porter finally secured a controlling interest in the Hartford Evening Post and became its editor-in-chief. He represented the town of Pomfret in the lower house of the Connecticut general assembly and was elected an alternate delegate to the republican national convention at Minneapolis.

He was also at several times a candidate for governor of Connecticut. Mr. Porter did excellent work looking to the election of McKinley in Connecticut in the campaign of 1896, and secured in that state a plurality of 55,000 for his candidate.

Mr. Porter was chosen secretary to the President, entirely without solicitation on his part, in February, 1897, and assumed office in March of that year. He remained secretary to the chief executive until April 13, this year, when he retired from the office on account of failing health. Mr. George B. Cortelyou being his successor.

John Joy Edson Names his Committee—Men Who Will Assist.

Mr. John Joy Edson, chairman of inaugural committee, yesterday announced the names of the other members of the committee. There are fifty members, including Chairman Edson. Mr. Harrison Dingman, whose appointment as secretary was previously announced, is not included as a member. The committee held its first meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parlors at the Arlington Hotel. The organization of the inaugural committee and its membership is as follows:

Messrs. John Joy Edson, chairman; Theophilus E. Roessle, vice chairman; George Truesdell, second vice chairman; E. Southard Parker, treasurer; Harrison Dingman, secretary; Justice Harlan, John W. Thompson, James R. Marshall, Ellis Spear, John B. Lerner, Beriah Wilkins, Stilson Hutchins, Henry A. Willard, Myron M. Parker, B. H. Warner, John B. Wight, Michael I. Weller, William V. Cox, George W. Cook, Thomas W. Cridler, James L. Norris, George E. Hamilton, George H. Harries, William W. Dudley, James E. Bell, Canis H. Rudolph, Edw. J. Stellegren, William H. Rapley, Mr. Charles C. Glover, Charles J. Bell, James G. Berret, H. V. Boynton, Henry E. Davis, Theodore W. Noyes, Arthur B. Browne, John W. Foster, John W. Cotton, Clarence F. Norment, Nelson A. Miles, William S. Knox, Albert A. Wilson, A. S. Worthington, Thomas F. Walsh, S. W. Woodward, Isadore Saks, George Gibson, John F. Cook, S. H. Kauffman, Louis D. Wine, Simon Wolf, John T. Devine.

"The Spread of the Lynching Passion."

From the Evening Star.

Indiana furnishes the latest lynching story and illustrates anew the influence which lynching law is exercising upon the passions of the people. There was a time when lynching, in settled communities, was the penalty reserved for special crimes, particularly assaults upon white women, by negroes. The sole excuse offered in defense of the practice was that only thereby could the ignorant blacks of the southern states be kept in any measure of discipline. This fatal fallacy prevailed until the lynching spirit has spread over other regions and was extended to punish other crimes. There is now no special classification for the misdeeds which are visited with the vengeance of the mob.

The Indiana crime was highway robbery and murder. It was atrocious, as such crimes always are, without any palliating circumstances. The perpetrators deserved the death penalty. They would doubtless have suffered it in due course. The mob, however, crazed by the brutality of the deed, took the law into its own hands and committed a crime far worse, in its moral effects, than that which they were essaying to avenge.

This extension of the lynch law has

resulted in depriving the practice of any special significance for wholesome restraint which it may once have had in frontier regions or in districts peopled by a vicious race of people. There is no longer in issue between classes of crimes or men, but between the right and wrong method of applying justice. Their is no possible defense of such a lynching as that reported from Indiana. No considerations of race, or of section or of crime enter to relieve the participants of the responsibility they have incurred.

Thus the influence of lynch law is at work to undermine the courts, to dull the public appreciation of the proper modes of administration. The evil has grown beyond bounds until it is necessary to consider it as a national menace, and not a sectional disgrace. It calls for treatment by every state executive, for there is scarce a commonwealth which has not reported one or more of these crimes against justice during the past twenty years. And the guarantees that have heretofore served to assure other states against such spectacles are steadily being weakened as the lynch spirit spreads in the absence of peremptory restrictive and retributive action.

Indeed His Helpmate.

Twice the dowager empress of Russia has saved her husband's life. One day, when in the emperor's dressing room, she observed that on his dressing table lay a curious looking jewel case. Something about its appearance aroused her curiosity, and taking it up, she became aware that it was extremely heavy. Without saying a word, she went into her room and placed it carefully in a basin of water; then, sending for the prefect of police, whose duties kept him much about the palace, she begged him to have it examined, and it was discovered to be one of the most marvelous infernal machines ever invented by the ingenuity of man. The second occasion on which the empress was directly instrumental in stopping murder occurred in the winter palace, when she heard a slight noise which indicated the presence of a stranger in the czar's study. Without betraying the slightest anxiety, she begged her husband to come and speak to one of the children. He did so. She locked the door, and gave up the keys to a party of soldiers, who found that some one had just escaped through the window.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Linoleum.

Linoleum is an admirable floor covering for a bathroom, where there should also, of course, be one or two mats. Linoleum is a little cold looking for halls, but, however, it is often used there with success. It is useful, again, as a surround to a carpet, for which purpose the parquet pattern is perhaps the most effective. In choosing linoleum it is well to select a length that is not absolutely fresh from the manufacturer's hands. The colors, if allowed to harden before the linoleum is used, will wear very much better than if brought into use soon after they have been laid on. For a bathroom the blue and white "diamond" linoleums and a tile paper look well. Linoleum should never be scrubbed. To preserve it in good condition wash it with lukewarm water and a soft cloth, and when dry polish it.—Washington Star.

New Naval Formation.

The "hexagonal phalanx" is a new naval formation recently tried by a French fleet in the Mediterranean. There is one vessel at each angle of the hexagon and the admiral's ship occupies the center. Their bows all point one way—that in which the squadron sails. The admiral is equidistant from all the rest and seen by all equally well. Every one is 400 yards from the next, but the space can be reduced. In case of more vessels under the command, the excess would form a reserve, with torpedo boats added to it. This new order of battle is held to require fewer signals than others.—Chicago Chronicle.

Earl's Etchings

Lawyer Thomas Walker of 403 N. Street, N. W. is very sick at his residence.

The pleasing carnival that took place at the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian church last Friday evening brought together the best representative gathering that has ever assembled in the above mentioned sanctuary. The entertainment unique in its nature became the veritable reservoir of much laughter and commendation. Miss White, the elder daughter of Congressman White, opened the exercises, with a piano solo from the Master genius, Beethoven. The other numbers were as highly entertaining and went to make the affair first class in every particular.

Mr. Chas. H. Wilson, Jr. is slowly convalescing.

Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court manfully protects the colored citizen again. His attitude in the recent Kentucky case, declaring the "Jim Crow" car law illegal, crystallizes the fact that justice must prevail regardless of the surrounding potency.

Dame Rumor is never idle. She predicts marriage in the tenth division. Another gentleman, it is said.

The address of Minister Wu before the Ethical Society in New York City last Saturday morning hands down to us a splendid piece of sensible logic. He discoursed upon the doctrine of Confucius and recites a lesson that

the American people will not soon forget. Mr. Wu is a prolific writer.

Miss Eleanor Ninkins of 307 Tenth Street, Southeast, who has been sick three months, is out again. Miss Ninkins looks well and feels thankful of her recovery.

The Nation's Centennial was attended by clear, crisp December weather. The decorations were ostensibly pretty, making the line of march a scene of fluttering magnificence. The military display was fine and bore a most imposing testimony. The First Separate Battalion and the High School Cadets, Majors Brooks and Ray commanding participated in the celebration. Their showing is worth special mentioning.

Dr. Chas. B. Purvis has fully recovered. He resumes his practice much to the satisfaction of his patrons.

Miss Kate Jones and Mrs. Mattie Brown Middleton of Eleventh Street, northwest, entertained a few friends from Baltimore Monday evening. Game playing and dancing were the principal indulgences.

Sergeant Givens, colored, of the Fortyninth Volunteer Infantry has been killed in the Philippine. The despatch does not say, how.

The Berean Baptist Church gave a

ceum will meet at Lincoln Memorial Church corner 11th and R streets, n. w.

His Request.

"Pardon me," said he, meeting her on the sands, "but are you not the young lady to whom I was engaged last summer, at this very place?" "I do—I mean I am," she replied, somewhat flustered.

"Then," said he, "perhaps you recall the sweet little verse in which I proposed to you."

"It still hums in my heart," she said, with a sigh, or maybe it was the rustling of her silk skirt.

"Ah! Then would you mind repeating it to me? I have forgotten it, and as it worked so well I wish to try it on a young lady from Chicago who is here."—N. Y. World.

Growth of American Population.

There were but 5,300,000 people in America when this century opened. France had five times as many people; Germany, and even Austria, had four times America's population; Italy had three times as many, and so had Great Britain. Even Spain had double our number of people, and little Portugal was almost our rival in numbers. We



HON. ROBERT W. WILCOX.

The Right Man in the Right Place—He will not be Disturbed.

concert Tuesday night from which a handsome sum was realized. Many choice selections were rendered and were greatly appreciated by the enthusiastic audience in attendance.

The Grand Ball of the Bohemian Pleasure Club, the twenty-eighth of this month will be one the events to usher out the old Century. The club has a large enrollment and is noted for its great social function.

Miss Mildred Gibbs, Principal of the Summer school received a verdict of \$500 in a Circuit Court of the District last week and as the sum awarded is somewhat unusual it is doubtful whether the specified amount will be given or not. An appeal to a higher court may cause a decided reduction. Anyhow, the BkK congratulates Miss Gibbs and wishes her further success in the matter.

A number of young ladies of the Southwest will visit Baltimore during Christmas week at a company. Among those in the party will be the Misses Maggie Hawkins, Mary Marshall, Hattie Hamer, Effie Middleton and a few others.

There will be a few open houses New Year's day. The custom is gradually dying.

Privates Benjamin Stanley and Thomas Pheaster of Company G, Fortyeighth Volunteer Infantry, colored, stationed in the Philippines were convicted recently by courtmartial of rape and desertion, they were sentenced to death. The President considering each case, has commuted the sentence to a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement at hard labor in the penitentiary of Leavenworth for the period of twenty years.

Washington has a few colored automobilists.

The Christmas exercises of the Presbyterian Sunday School will be held in the lecture room of the church Monday evening, at 6.30 sharp. All friends are invited.

Miss Bessie Lanham of 1205 New York Avenue is slowly improving.

As much is being said just now in the colored press and among a large number of the better informed men and women of the race as to the constitutional powers of the president, the paper on the "Constitutional Limitations of the power of the President" with W. Calvin Chase, Esq. will read before the Congressional Lyceum, 3 p. m. Sunday, February 3, 1901 will be interesting and instructive. The Ly-

have more people now than any European nation except Russia.—Chicago Chronicle.

Soldiers and Clergymen.

Under favorable conditions of peace, the mortality among soldiers is practically the least known, with a death rate of only five in every 1,000. Compared with a soldier's life the placid days even of a clergyman are full of danger, for his death rate is 11 in 1,000, or more than twice as great as that of his militant brother.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Codex Sinaiticus.

The most famous treasure of the great St. Petersburg library is the Codex Sinaiticus, which is not only priceless, but is practically unique. The imperial library takes the greatest care of it and guards it jealously, not even the highest officials being allowed to remove it from its case without a special order.—N. Y. Sun.

Illuminate some Heart.

[By H. EUGENE WILSON.]

For The Washington Bee.

Again the joy and noise of horn Are heard both far and near, And blissful tidings thus are borne Upon the gladsome ear.

The eager wait for Santa Claus And stockings hanging bare, Doth make the poorest out of doors Give thanks to Christmas fair.

I pity much that little one Who falls in poverty's way, And has naught but the fading sun To close this festive day.

I would that riches were to all The same in life my friend; There would come to sorrows call A firm and brighter end.

If good it be, the smallest deed Brings comfort to the soul; Often warms the cause and need, That comes with winter's cold.

'Tis but to share your treasured boon; Illuminate some heart; For in the world there's always room To do a noble part.

Dec. 17, 1900.

Grand Lodge memorial exercise on the life and character of several distinguished Odd Fellows will be held under the auspices of the executive committee of the District Grand Lodge No. 20 G. U. O. of O. F. at Zion Baptist

Church southwest 2:30 p. m. Sunday Dec. 30, 1900. Full program will here often appear in THE BEE

TROUBLE FOR A WOMAN.

Gets Into a Jam by Trying to Polish a Silk Waist with Gasoline and Kerosene.

Down in Auburn Park lives a pretty housewife who has added one more to her list of "done's." It is this, says the Chicago Chronicle:

"Don't clean a silk waist with gasoline until the stuff has been chemically analyzed."

A week ago while overhauling her wardrobe, she found two silk waists—dainty affairs with lace and things all over them—and a number of pretty ribbons, which she decided would look much better after being treated with gasoline. That treacherous stuff, by the way, is nearly every woman's



HER LITTLE MISTAKE.

panacea for everything that requires cleaning, except teeth.

The girl was dispatched for the gasoline to a neighboring grocery—not the one at which the family trades— and it proved to be a hole-in-the-wall sort of place, more given to the sale of mackerel and debilitated eggs than anything else. Blithesome, the girl returned with a bottle of gasoline, and the woman who had determined to clean things up a bit dumped the stuff into a big pan and asked her husband to stand by in case of an explosion. If she left the house she evidently wanted him to go with her. Into the pan of gasoline she soused the delicate waists, and after they were lifted out the ribbons went in, while an awful aroma permeated everything. The husband was too busy to see the finish, but when he returned that night he heard the story.

"I thought that stuff smelled sort of funny," said the indignant light of the household; "what do you think? It's about half kerosene, and everything I put into it is ruined."

It was not the husband's turn to say anything, but what he thought about that grocer was sufficient.

"I don't suppose there's any use suing the fellow," said the wife, suggestively.

"No; if we won the case he would have to turn over his grocery to us," said her husband, "and that would be worse luck than we've had." And then they let the matter drop.

EARLY MORNING THIEF.

Driven Into an Ice Box by a Plucky Saloon Porter and Locked Up Securely.

Forced by a hail of bullets to seek refuge in an ice box, Fred Thornton was captured while attempting to loot the saloon of M. Mandelson, 258 Ogden avenue, Chicago.

Frank Fisher, a porter employed in the place, was awakened by suspicious noises in the front of the saloon, and upon arising discovered the intruder in the act of robbing the cash drawer. Without waiting for the thief to take further action, Fisher opened fire. The robber dodged and ducked, seeking to avoid the leaden missiles.

The open door of the ice box offered the only opportunity of escape, and Thornton dashed inside, closing the door behind him. The plucky porter then snapped the lock and notified the police.

Policeman Michael Finn, attracted by the firing, entered the saloon and called upon the prisoner to surrender, but received no response. After repeated threats, the burglar was informed that a few quarts of bullets would be sent through the door of the ice chest unless he came out. He was given five minutes to consider the situation.

At the expiration of the last minute Thornton came forth, and was made a prisoner.

He declares that he was saved from Fisher's shots by the merest chance, and seemed thankful that he was safely behind the bars of the Lake Street station.

Turned the Rascal Out.

A shark in a Florida river met a 400-pound turtle, and tried to swallow him, tail first. The turtle extended his forward flippers, and the shark, after repeated efforts to get him down, was reluctantly compelled to turn the rascal out.

INAUGURAL WELCOME CLUB.

A LARGE MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

President Murray Pleased with the Enthusiastic Response of the Members.

There was an adjourned meeting of the Inaugural Welcome Club held on last Wednesday evening at the residence of President Daniel Murray. Fully seventy members responded to the call of the president and from the present outlook the coming inaugural ball, of the citizens of Washington will be the grandest in the history of the social circle. Every state and territory in the union is represented and there is no doubt that the reception to the strangers who will visit the city will receive a most hospitable welcome.

A Committee was appointed to consider any proposition from any of the local social clubs that may feel disposed to participate with the Inaugural Welcome Club in making this reception to those who will visit the city one of unity.

SHE LOVED HIM WELL.

Indiana Girl Marries Harry Young Although He Was Crushed, Maimed and at Death's Door.

With physicians at his bedside in a darkened hospital ward nursing the threads of life which had all but been snapped under a crushing railroad train, Harry Young was married to Edith Schultz at Fort Wayne, Ind., the other day. Both legs had been amputated, he was weak to faintness from loss of blood, and his promises to be faithful to the woman who loved him came only in desperate, smothered whispers from his white lips. Then death again took up its fight for his shattered life, and every breath may bring victory to the dark messenger. But the concluding chapter of a story of lovers' devotion, even in



MARRIED AT HIS DEATHBED.

the face of accident and threatened death, have been written.

Harry Young had known Edith Schultz from childhood. They had played "keeping house" when they learned the alphabet. They had made the promises of children that they would marry each other when they should be "grown up." Their parents had laughed at them, and jokingly accused them of being sweethearts as they made mud pies. Then both entered school, and graduation day came with the promises of childhood still unbroken, but more deeply understood. Harry Young began his career in the field of business, and Edith Schultz took her place in the little city's social world. But their families always pointed to them as the two "young people who had been affianced since childhood." Later he asked that the childish vow be kept, and the wedding day was set for October 24.

One week before the wedding day Harry Young was struck by a Wabash train, the rushing cars passing over him. Those who sought to care for the mangled body thought that life had been crushed out. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital. Physicians despaired of saving his life. It was decided that amputation alone could save him. Edith Schultz was at his bedside. She declared she would marry him in spite of his accident, and the approach of death. With the groom's parents beside the doctors in the darkened ward Justice France made them man and wife.

A PLEIN FROM SING SING.

A movement is being agitated among many of the residents to change its name from Sing Sing to Ossining. Many citizens of the village say that the majority of the people in the country do not know that it is a flourishing business place, but think that it is simply a prison with a few houses about it where the keepers live. Manufacturers say that the name "Sing Sing" stamped on their goods makes it hard to sell them. Many people who live in Sing Sing are ashamed to register at hotels as coming from there when they are traveling.



THEY SAY—

There are to be some changes. Disappointments are the fashions. Speak the truth alway.

Why not have a good 'republican to succeed Pugh.

He is a good Alabama democrat and a Bryanite.

There are hundreds of republicans waiting for a job.

District men are to hold district offices.

Be positive in all you say.

People are not always what they seem to be.

Will some of these in the Cosmos Club who rejected certain applicants compare in character and reputation with the rejected.

Certainly none of those who made application are thieves or blacklegs.

They were not compelled to leave their state for robbery.

The society negro in Washington is to be pitied.

Remember the Lotus Club and its members.

Remember those who now occupy the pauper's grave.

The Washingtonian is being crowded out.

The stranger is taking the lead.

The new comer is in control and the girls are to blame.

Be careful boys how you make application to the Cosmos Club.

It is a bad thing to be black balled.

The negro is an imitator.

You never heard of a negro four hundred before a white four hundred existed in New York.

Let us have rest and sleep.

The last time the negro four hundred was heard from they were buried in Pottersfield.

The negro of Washington had better unite.

Something must rise up and white wash the colored four hundred of Washington.

John F. Cook ought to take a rest. He is a back number.

In politics he is a back number. Certainly he would if he could.

Speak well of your neighbor.

There are forty applicants of outsiders for district affairs.

The President has no time at present to consider candidates for the registration of the treasury department.

The office of recorder of deeds will stand in States for the present.

Now that the world is in a stew, What is to become of the worthy. THE BEE is the genuine article.

The inaugural Committee has been appointed.

Assessor Darnell is the coming man.

The democratic party is a thing of the past.

James L. Morris has been placed on the inaugural Committee.

Mr. Morris is a gentleman.

He is not a Bryanite either.

Read THE BEE if you want live news.

Do your duty by all means.

If you want to be happy read THE BEE.

Parson Jones' latest sermon is how to walk, watch the man who shows his teeth and gums.

It is the individual who doesn't think that you must watch.

A Comparison. If a man boards riches and enjoys them not he is a fit companion for the donkey that dines on thistles when grass is plenty.—Chicago Daily News.

REV. FATHER MULDOON.

To Be Made Auxiliary Bishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.

Unofficial announcement has been made of the selection of Rev. Father P. J. Muldoon, of St. Charles Borromeo's church, as successor to Auxiliary Bishop McGavick, of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago. Bishop McGavick has been so ill for a long time that he has not been able to share in the administration of the diocese. This has thrown too great a burden upon Archbishop Feehan, who feels the weight of his years. The official announcement of Father Muldoon's coming elevation has been



REV. P. J. MULDOON.
(To Be Appointed Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago.)

withheld until his return from Europe.

It is not definitely known if Father Muldoon would accept the position of auxiliary bishop. It is said that he is too young a man to be made bishop coadjutor of so large a diocese as Chicago, with the right of succession to the archbishopric. In the event of his acceptance of the position of auxiliary bishop, Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, or some other prelate of maturer years could be transferred to Chicago to succeed Archbishop Feehan.

Rev. P. J. Muldoon was born in 1863 at Columbia, Cal., of Irish parents. His early education was in the public schools of Stockton, Cal. At the age of 14 he entered the collegiate school of St. Mary's, Kentucky, and four years later went to St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore, where he completed his theological studies at the age of 23. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1886, and received as his charge St. Pius' church, Chicago. In 1888 he was appointed chancellor of the archdiocese and secretary to the archbishop. This office he held until 1895, when he was appointed pastor of St. Charles Borromeo's, Twelfth and Cypress streets.

At the time of the world's fair Father Muldoon served as secretary of the Chicago Catholic exhibit. In addition to his duties as pastor Father Muldoon is the director of the St. Vincent de Paul society in the archdiocese.

A STORY OF SHERMAN.

How the Ohio Statesman Most Convincingly Rectified the Error of a Western Visitor.

The general opinion of the late John Sherman was that he was an exceedingly cold and reserved man. This idea is not borne out by the story of a western man who visited Washington with the object of soliciting aid and advice from the Ohio



SHERMAN WAS CORDIAL.
How the Late Ohio Statesman's Admiration of a Constituent

statesman in an affair of personal importance. On arriving at the capital he was so discouraged by the reports of the great man's icy personality that he deferred his visit from day to day, and had almost decided to give up his mission, when, riding in a street car one day on his way to the capitol, he asked a question about the city of the tall and distinguished-looking man who sat next him. The question was pleasantly answered, other points of interest were pointed out to the stranger by his obliging neighbor, and a conversation ensued. Delighted with his new friend, who was so generous with his information, whose comments were so clever, the visitor from the west thanked him cordially upon reaching the capitol, and, introducing himself, asked his name.

"John Sherman," was the prompt reply.

The next morning found the western man in Mr. Sherman's office, and he then confessed the fears he had entertained as to what might be his reception from a man so widely known as being unbending and frigid. Mr. Sherman laughed heartily over the story, and it is doubtful if his guest ever spent a more agreeable half hour than that with the great Ohioan, whom he afterward described as the most tactful and agreeable man he ever met.

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It is the only suitable truss for children and females.

The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or harm to the wearer.

It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.

Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.

It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)

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"EVERYTHIN IN THE MUSIC LINE."

PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager of Washington Warerooms.

Dares Not Weep.

"She is a girl of very little feeling, I think. I notice that she never cries even at the most pathetic plays. 'No; her complexion won't permit.'—Chicago Post.

Her Preference.

Minister—Now, little girl, you want to be a Christian, don't you?
Ethel—No, sir; I'd rather sing in the choir!—Puck.

Piercing Cries.

The air was filled with piercing cries. It was a flock of mosquitoes, with bills unsheathed, buzzing their way to attack a Jersey village.—N. Y. World.

Well Named.

He—Why do you call your husband a lobster?
She—Because lobster never agrees with me.—Yonkers Statesman.

Knew a Good Thing.

"I wish I could live at grandma's all the time," said little Mabel, after being corrected by her mother for disobedience.

"Why so?" asked her mother.

"Cause," replied Mabel, "I don't have to mind a word she says."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Desirable Companion.

Tess—He has a lovely horse and buggy.
Jess—Enthusiastic about driving, is he?

Tess—I should say. He goes in for it with both feet.
Jess—O, then, he has both arms free!—Philadelphia Press.

To Make It Permanent.

Lawyer—Your husband has left you, has he? Well, you can have him arrested for abandonment.

Fair Client—Arrested? I don't want him arrested. I want things fixed.

An Extensive College Farm.

Avon college, Missouri, has a farm of 1,600 acres, on which students work to pay their way through school.

Why the Sugar Was Light.

Mrs. Youngwife—You are sure there are five pounds of sugar in this package? It seems very light.

Grocer—That, madam, is because it is entirely free from sand.—Boston Transcript.

Making It Real.

Granny—Why, children, what is all this terrible noise about?

Jamie—Oh, granny, we've got Uncle Harry locked in the cupboard, an' when he gets a little angrier I'm going to play going into the lions' den!—N. Y. World.

Mistaken.

Old Friend—To tell you the truth, George, this house you're in now is no great shakes.

George (grimly)—Wait till you've slept in it through a storm.—N. Y. Weekly.

No Excuse.

"I did the best I could for you," said the attorney; "but we lost the case, nevertheless."

"Oh! you needn't make any excuses," replied his client. "Ignorance of the law excuses no one."—Puck.

LUCK FORSOOK HIM.

Millions Made in Betting on Races by an English Officer Lost in the Same Way.

One hundred to one were the odds against Bendigo in the Poomal race plate.

These odds were cried into the ears of a young subaltern in the British army in India and a legacy of £100,000 burned in his pocket. One hundred to one! He thought the odds over, went up and put every penny on the outsider.

Then the unexpected happened. Bendigo came under the wire in an easy canter. As a result young Lord Fredericks walked away from the betting stands with £20,000 in his pocket.

This was the beginning of the biggest run of racing luck that India has

ever known. Fredericks followed up his success and everything he touched turned to gold. In five years his £20,000 had become £500,000 and all India was amazed at his fortunes.

Fredericks threw up his commission and returned to England. He took a house in London at £3,000 a year and made a record book on the Derby.

It was the year that Baron Hirsch's Fleche suffered defeat by Lord Bradford's Sir Hugo. Fredericks backed the one race lost half of his fortune.

Disgraced, he went back to India to pick up anew the threads of his old luck, but they were gone. He lost steadily.

To-day Fredericks is stable chief to a racing chief in one of the northern western Indian provinces.

Oldest Living Free Mason.

Adno Adams Trest, of Denver, is the oldest free mason in the world. His age is 103, and he joined the order in 1823.

WON AND LOST A FORTUNE

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The Bee.

NO. 1109, "T" STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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What Does It Mean?

Perhaps, at no time since the present form of government in the District was inaugurated until now, have affairs been more wisely or justly administered.

Commissioner Ross, having police and other matters in charge, displays, as he has always done, splendid ability in the management of all of his chosen departments, marked by a kindly solicitude for the highest and best interests of all classes of our citizens.

Commissioner Macfarland though but recently appointed has demonstrated his fitness for the position by a very high order of executive ability, and a thorough grasp of detail, while his Christian character is impressed upon every department of the District government.

With such officers at the helm it would seem that there should be no ground for complaint from any source. And in so far as their direct influence is concerned there can be none of sufficient importance to demand attention.

But as it is impossible for an officer to personally superintend every detail of administration so also it is possible for errors and harmful tendencies to creep into it; through misguided judgment, incompetency or willful perversion of official duty on the part of subordinates. In this regard we do not propose to express an opinion. For our part we have no opinions or remedies to offer; but desire merely to call attention to complaints which are constantly increasing relative to the management of our common schools and especially to the encroachment of white supervisors upon what is inferentially considered the true scope of the colored schools.

By some strange alchemy of sophistry it is maintained by some of our local educators that the white schools and the colored schools constitute one and the same system and that matters of supervision, textbooks and general management operate with equal force and efficacy upon both white and colored schools and should therefore be administered in the light of economy and without regard to the color of the teacher or supervisor.

Hence the selection of white principals, directors, supervisors and teachers to conduct colored schools is regarded as no violation of either the letter or spirit of the law providing for separate schools; but an appropriation of the best material to the actual needs of the proper education of colored youth.

Of course this is based upon the erroneous presumption that all white people are better than all colored people or that colored teachers are inferior to white ones and that therefore there is no injustice in displacing colored supervisors, directors, principals and teachers and putting white persons in their stead. With marvellous subtlety of exploitation articles have some how gotten into the public press that colored pupils are either marvellously stupid or woefully mislaid as evidenced by certain exhibits bearing on that point, whereas results which showed beyond doubt the superior quality, the average colored pupil were studiously smothered and denied publication.

There are some of the complaints which we daily hear and should be investigated. That it was the intention to have separate schools is clear to any reasonable mind. Let because Congress specially provided for them, secondly because they have been distinctly separate in

management for nearly 25 years and thirdly because the very fact of providing colored schools presumes colored supervision if the logic of education is considered. The institution of the colored Normal School should dispel all doubt as to the intention of Congress.

The main reasons upon which colored schools were founded were that colored children could not carry into a mixed school those refinements which are the product of proper home culture; that in justice to them ample means should be provided whereby they might demonstrate their intellectual powers, prove their capacity to govern and control schools of their own and show to the world that even the blighting influences of cruel slavery cannot extinguish love for learning for truth or destroy executive ability and the power of wise administration.

It is true that many narrow-minded people insisted upon separate schools on account of color prejudice, but it is at least charitable to believe that this prejudice was not universal.

In the light of the record which has been made in the colored schools and the reasons urged for separation of one or two conclusions must follow: either that the colored people have met all reasonable expectations and that therefore the separation should be discontinued or that the colored schools should maintain their original autonomy under colored management absolutely. If the former conclusion is correct the schools should be no longer separate but should be mixed all along the line,—supervisors, principals, teachers and pupils, based upon tests and considerations in which color or previous condition should not be permitted to enter. If the latter conclusion legitimately follows, the colored people should be given further opportunity to demonstrate their entire equality under their own distinctive management.

In the interest of education we are for developing our youth in all that makes for manliness and true womanhood and we cannot conceive of a more harmful or depressing condition than that of a colored school conducted or supervised by a white teacher in the face of the fact that there is abundance of competent colored talent to perform the necessary work. It savors too much anti-bellum conditions when the spirit of the white master, however ignorant or degraded, was accounted the fitting master for the blacks because they were black.

There is no disposition to clamor for mixed schools. On the contrary since the matter of our capacity was once in doubt and even now assailed we deem it fair and just to be permitted to continue in the management of our own schools until the most skeptical are convinced beyond cavil of our entire acceptability and perfect equality.

Already there is unrest and dissatisfaction on the part of teachers and the colored public generally, due to the innovations made, and it is reported that others are to come. We trust that the Commissioners will see to it that justice is done our colored teachers and patrons and that the positions of emolument which rightfully belong to the colored people are not distributed to satisfy the rapacity or cupidity of the whites. In the interest of justice and common decency and in view of separate schools the colored people may justly claim the right to be permitted to work out their own salvation.

HON. ROBERT W. WILCOX.

Hon. Robert W. Wilcox has been duly elected to represent the majority of the citizens of Hawaii. The election which was conducted by the direction of Congress and within strictly constitutional limitations gave to whites and natives full opportunity to express their will as to the selection of a representative. From authentic accounts the election was fair and characteristic in that there were no riots bloodshed, bribery, ballot box-stuffing such as too frequently occur with-

in the United States proper. The natives, fully appreciating their new responsibilities as citizens of the United States and stimulated by honorable pride in their own race where ability integrity and patriotism are combined in one character, wisely selected Mr. Wilcox as the proper person to represent the best interest of the whole people whites as well as natives. This selection which was regular in every respect seems to be questioned by some of our prejudiced and self-opinionated editors, who contend that one of the few White residents should have been selected to represent the entire body of the Hawaiian people.

This sort of dictation comports admirably with the pomposity and self-assertion of some of our narrow minded, prejudiced editors but never the less does not harmonize with that "republican" form of government which the constitution vouchsafes to the people of the United States in organized capacity.

The fact that Mr. Wilcox was duly elected is sufficient evidence of his entire acceptability to the majority of the people of Hawaii, and to question his right to a seat is to question the efficacy of republican government. It is quite possible that a white man could have been elected had the policy of the race to which he belonged been unselfish and directed toward the highest welfare of all. But the natives have had a better experience and where a suitable native was available, they deemed it far better to elect him than one whose constant endeavor has been to crush.

The Hawaiians lived in peace and in the enjoyment of liberty and prosperity, maintaining the respect of European powers until self-seeking Americans succeeded in fomenting strife among the natives and instituted a system of plunder and desecration. They are now a party of the United States, invested with all the powers and privilege of citizens and they have demonstrated their wisdom and manhood by selecting a true and faithful friend and representative of the majority.

The white man has hitherto shown no friendly interest in the natives and it is but human that the natives should reciprocate that feeling.

Least of all should our prejudiced editors presume to say who should be selected by the people of Hawaii. But such is the policy of the southern press. They have the foolish notion that they are the only decent wise and virtuous people and that they are the God-chosen dictators of all that pertains to power, wisdom or policy of the habitable world.

In the island of Porto Rico this same southern spirit is being manifested; but as in Hawaii the people despise and ridicule it. The time has come when the power of the false south is as an idle wind while the world is moving on toward the goal of all virtuous and truly honorable people—the confederation of all people of whatever race or clime into one common brotherhood bound by the ties of interest and affection.

The South might as well attempt to turn the tide of the Gulf stream with a pewter spoon as to effectually stay the tide which is running fast toward righteousness and good feeling among all mankind.

Hon. Robert Wilcox has been elected and unless tyranny and prejudice are stronger than truth and justice, he will take his seat and honorably, honestly and ably represent, not only the natives of Hawaii but of all the people of those islands.

The Lynchers and the Lynched.

The excerpt from our esteemed contemporary *The Evening Star* is an evidence of what the sentiment of thoughtful people is about the lynchers and the lynched. There is no crime in the annals of crime that is more dangerous to our form of government than the lynching of human beings. State authorities have become silent and crimes

of this character seemed to have found their way in states where the law is supposed to be allowed to take its course. Governors have closed their eyes and mob law has taken the place of state law. The people have disregarded that law which they helped to make and defied state authority to enforce that statutory law which punishes crime. The negro who has no regard for himself and insists on committing offenses against public order must expect to be dealt with without judge or jury. The law abiding colored citizen is put in the same category as the most offensive criminal. The lynched as it must be admitted, creates the lynchers. The people will become excited and do that which is contrary to law, when a woman is outraged by "brutish beasts." The criminals among the colored race are responsible for the set back the race has received. And yet this ought not to be so. The law abiding negro is as much opposed to the crimes that are committed by those who are identified with his race, as those who are constrained to use brute force to appease their wrath and vengeance. The lynchers are as brutal as the lynched and to some extent more so. The lynched is very often innocent and for that reason, if for no other, the lynchers should give the accused a fair and impartial trial.

The Coming Event.

The meeting of the Inaugural Welcome Club on last Wednesday evening was a representative affair. The hearty response to the request of President Murry was indeed gratifying. The subterfuges that have been advanced by those who aggregate to themselves as being among the select four hundred should have THE BEE to turn on them the calcium light and let others see them as they are. The gentlemen who are identified with this club should teach these "nabobs" a lesson and give them to understand that gentlemen who are representing the states and are temporary residents of the city have some rights that ought to be respected. Mr. Murray has the support of the best people in this country behind him and he is wise not to listen to those who imagine they amount to something.

The Inaugural Welcome Club, represents something. It represents people of reputation, character and money. It is very amusing to hear some declare that they are the people. They don't know themselves as THE BEE knows them.

Close the doors, Mr. Murry against the fresh upstarts.

Mr. Daniel Murry who is at the head of the Inaugural Welcome Club is one of the best known social and literary lights in the United States. He is therefore the logical leader of the colored society.

Very Funny Indeed.

From the Atlanta Ga., Age.

It is funny. In Washington City a Negro never asks for a place not held by a Negro. In Atlanta no Negro wants any place except that of Surveyor of Customs Wimbish and Collector Rucker. The senior editor is suggested as a successor of Mr. Rucker. We will never apply for it unless we are informed that the President desires to appoint other than him.

And in Washington a negro never asks to be appointed to an office in another state. If you will permit the Washington Negro to fill his own office he will never ask for another negro's office. The great trouble is and has been, in this city, that the Washington negro has been crowded out by interlopers. But this time the negroes of Washington will have a new deal and all interlopers must go.

Gen. Charles Dick cannot be swayed from his duty by sugar-coated pills and sordid plumb-pudding complements. He knows his duty and dares perform it. Indeed he is the article royal.

Hon. Henry A. Castle, the able Auditor for the P. O. D. richly deserves promotion at the hands of the President. His official record has been signally efficient and his

genial manner has drawn to him a host of friends. An Assistant Secretaryship or an important diplomatic post would be a fitting recognition. Capt. Castle is a genuine republican, absolutely without prejudice of any sort whatsoever.

What are you going to Do?

From the Savannah Ga., Gazette.

The President offers many inducements to the Filipinos to lay down their arms and accept such terms as this government chooses to give them. While we are Americans and honor the American flag, we cannot fully endorse the Philippine policy of this government, especially since the people of that faraway country are mostly Negroes—our distant kindred—and with us "blood is thicker than water" and a common destiny more than a non-protecting flag at home.

Well suppose you don't endorse it? Neither do you endorse the policy of being disfranchised in Georgia but what are you going to do about it? The Filipinos will adopt the American policy and the Savannah Ga., Gazette, to the contrary notwithstanding.

What a Lie.

From the Washington Correspondent Atlanta Age.

If there is any doubt in the minds of colored parents as to giving their children an education and that too the best their adaptability warrants, it should be dispelled by reading of the remarkable record being made by Roscoe Bruce. He has been chosen as one of the special orators to represent Howard University at the Harvard-Yale oratorical contest to take place soon in Boston.

Roscoe Conkling Bruce is a student at Harvard College and it is that college he is to represent in the debate and not Harvard University. There is as much truth in this except as there is in the other one from the Atlanta Age.

People who have been underrating the all-round ability of Senator Hanna are now scratching their heads to explain where he acquired his sledge-hammer argument, his brilliant rhetoric and facile style. The answer is easy. Senator Hanna although known principally as a successful business man has always been a student of history a lover and patron of Art and the esteemed associate of literary men.

"Unto all men all things" has been the policy of some of our would be leaders. They fawn before an enemy and show their teeth before friends instead of at all times and under all circumstances showing their intelligence and their manhood. The time for corn-field politicians and backstair diplomacy has passed. The race demands men and not gigglers.

Hon. A. L. Lawshe, Deputy Auditor for the P. O. D. has just been appointed auditor of the Philippines. This opens a place for some efficient Chief of Division and we commend the Presidents favorable consideration of a colored man for the place.

Bryan talked much about the doctrines of Abraham Lincoln yet was in league with those who not only disowned, but abhor his principles McKinley who has made no great profession acts Lincoln's doctrine.

Richest Baby in the World.

The little Grand Duchess Olga of Russia may be said to be the richest baby in the world. The week she was born \$5,000,000 was settled on her, and it is said that this huge sum was safely invested in British and French securities. For in a country like Russia no one knows what may happen to members of the reigning house.

American Salmon in Demand.

Another American product that is already affected by the Chinese war is canned salmon. Besides a shortage of from 500,000 to 750,000 cases, as compared with last year, the Japanese government is placing heavy orders in the local market for salmon to feed its army.

Candle Locates Gas Leak.

A gentleman in Kenosha, Wis., thought he smelled escaping gas. To enable him to find the leak he took a lighted candle with him to the cellar. The candle located the leak long before he did, and there was an explosion that stunned him and wrecked the house.

Utterly Devoid of Sense.

In describing the girl who undertook to ride a bull to pay an election bet the correspondents have no hesitation in saying that she is young and pretty, but it is worthy of note that none of them has the nerve to assert that she possesses any common sense.

CINCH WAS NO FOOL

His Imitation of a Crazy Man Was a Work of Art.

When the Proper Time Came He Told the Regiment All About His Deep-Laid Scheme and Astonished the Entire Camp.

Some young men who enlisted during the war with Spain but never saw any active service were talking over their days in uniform one night last week, says the New York Sun, and told interesting stories of camp life. The young man who had been a hospital steward told this story:

"A month in our camp in Georgia was enough to drive a man to despair, for not only was it hot, but every day increased our belief that the government had no intention of giving us a chance to get into action or to let us go back to our homes. It was a mighty tough predicament for a lot of young men who had left business and everything else in a burst of patriotic enthusiasm, and expected to get into a scrap in short order. The men worked every wire they could to get their discharges, but it was at a time when the man with a pull couldn't get any more than the man without a friend.

"As a hospital steward I used to hear a good deal about the health of the regiment from the surgeons, and one day I was very much surprised to hear one of them say that he was afraid Cinch, of company C, was going to lose his mind. I knew Cinch as a big, good-natured fellow, who tried to get a discharge as soon as he learned that we were not going to have a fight. When he failed he became sullen and moody. The more we watched him the more convinced we became that something was wrong with him. Every time we came round we found him mulling to himself, and one day a crowd of us found him seated on a stump in the middle of a big clover field, holding in front of him a long pole, attached to which was a piece of cord on the end of which was a pin bent to resemble a fishhook. He would drop the hook into the long grass and let it stay there for a time. Then he would make a cast and when the hook fell would sit and watch the end of his line intently. Every once in awhile he would jerk the line out of the



SEATED ON A STUMP.

grass as though he had a nibble. Once one of the boys stepped up and said:

"What are you fishing for?"

"He got no answer. All Cinch did was to turn a pair of hollow eyes on him and then resume his fishing. After that a gang used to go out and watch Cinch every afternoon. Every once in awhile one of the boys would saunter out and say:

"What are you fishing for, Cinch?"

"It got to be the regimental saying, and I suppose that the question 'What are you fishing for, Cinch?' was thrown at the man from company C a hundred times a day. By and by the news got to the officers that Cinch was going fast. They heard about his fishing in the fields and one day the surgeon-major went out and witnessed the performance. He went back and reported to the colonel that unless Cinch was discharged at once he would be hopelessly insane. The result was that his condition was telegraphed on to Washington, and discharge papers were returned at once.

"The colonel, in the goodness of his heart, went to look up Cinch and give him the news. He found him sitting on a stump in the field fishing away, while around him sat about 50 of the regiment, one of whom would yell: 'What are you fishing for, Cinch?' every few minutes. The colonel stepped up and, touching Cinch on the shoulder, said:

"Cinch, we think your health demands that you leave the service, and so we have procured an honorable discharge for you. Here it is," and he handed Cinch the papers.

"Cinch dropped his fishing pole and grabbed the papers. He gave one look at them, and when he saw they were all right, waved them triumphantly over his head and shouted at the top of his voice:

"This is what I was fishing for, dang ye all; this is what I was fishing for, and I got it, too! and with that he went dancing over the field, leaving us standing there, the first gleam of the truth creeping into our brains.

"The colonel looked foolish, and by and by we began to sneak away, one by one. There was no doubt but what the regimental question 'What are you fishing for, Cinch?' had been answered, and in a most emphatic and surprising fashion. Cinch was as sane as anybody, but when he found he couldn't get an honorable discharge in one way he tried for it another."

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MISS GEORGIA CAYVAN.

Well-Known Actress Now in New York Hospital and Not Expected to Recover.

Georgia Cayvan, well known to theatergoers as one of the most popular of American actresses a decade or more ago, is in a private hospital in New York. She is suffering from nervous prostration and her physicians say there is little prospect for her restoration to health.

Her collapse is mental as well as physical and only her most intimate friends are permitted to see her.

The cause of her illness is believed to be her failure to recover completely from an operation performed five years



MISS GEORGIA CAYVAN.
(Popular Actress Reported a Physical and Mental Wreck.)

ago. She was compelled after that to retire from the stage for a year. When she resumed her professional work the long tours from one end of the country to the other exhausted her strength.

The last bulletin from the sanitarium at Flushing, where Miss Cayvan is being treated, announces that there is little hope for her recovery.

Since she was a member of the Lyceum Theater company Miss Cayvan has lived at 351 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, New York. It was there she was taken so ill last summer as to make it necessary for her sister to take up her residence with her. She had previously lived in the house with Miss Cayvan, but had more recently returned to her home in Dorchester, Mass.

Miss Cayvan improved somewhat in health after her sister came to live with her, but the change was only temporary. She is now compelled to live in such seclusion that her intimate friends are kept from her room. She has grown thin. At times she raves from her melancholy, but these spells of improvement are only temporary.

Miss Cayvan retired from the stage three years ago after an unsatisfactory supply of plays had prevented her from meeting with success.

ABLE BOER GENERAL.

Christian De Wet Is Keeping the British Force in South Africa Busy Just Now.

Gen. Christian De Wet, who was in command of the Boer troops to whom 400 British soldiers have surrendered at Dewetsdorp, is a military creation of the present war in South Africa. He was not heard of in the earlier operations, but during the past six months has been the leading figure of the war on the Boer side. De Wet's forces have been reported "broken



GEN. CHRISTIAN DE WET.
(Boer Commander Who Is Keeping the British Army Busy.)

up" repeatedly, and he himself has been "run to death" a score of times, but he has always reappeared apparently as strong as ever. His retreat across the Vaal was highly praised by British generals as a masterpiece of military work. As a retreat De Wet is said to be a marvel, but until now he has not proved himself a strong or resourceful commander.

Hairpins at Confirmation.
The bishop of Liverpool has requested girls who are candidates for confirmation not to wear hairpins, as they prick their hands in the act of laying on of hands. When Dr. Creighton, the bishop of London, was recently asked how he solved a similar problem, he replied: "I confirm all the boys personally and transfer those young prepuces to my suffragan, who is an old varnish carman, with the castiron hands of a blacksmith."

Getting Married Made Easy.
A furniture dealer in Providence, R. I., offers to provide the minister, marriage feast and wedding trip to young couples patronizing him for household goods.

American Iron for Germany.
The North German Lloyd Steamship company has ordered more than 1,000 tons of structural iron in the United States for its workshops and foundry against Westphalian competition.

PERTINENT QUESTION.

Little Girl Wanted to Know Whether the Lady Caller Had Forgotten to Depart.

Most people have met the woman who says: "Well, I must be going," and who then proceeds to spend the next hour and a quarter in saying good-by. Comparatively few people know her direct opposite, who goes when she is ready without preliminaries. The two met the other day, and the consequences were amusing. The woman who procrastinates went to call on the woman who is prompt and businesslike, and the latter's little daughter was present during the call. Finally the visitor announced that she really must tear herself away. After which she started an entirely new line of conversation on the subject of the reported engagement of a grass widow in the next block, and kept the hostess and her little daughter standing on their feet for something like 20 minutes.

The little girl had been taught by her mother that it was bad form to thus stand upon the order of your going, and she could not understand it. She felt sure, says the Chicago Tribune, that her mother's visitor would not intentionally so violate the proprieties. She had heard her say that



"DID YOU FORGET TO GO?"

she must be going, and she wanted to save her from the consequences of a lapse of memory. The farewells had slowly progressed from the drawing-room to the reception hall, when the child finally decided that it was time to do something.

"Excuse me, Mrs. Jones," she said, planting herself squarely in front of the procrastinating visitor, "but did you forget to go?"

Trees Covered with Tents.

Some of the orange growers in Florida cover their trees with tents so arranged as to admit the sunlight on one side and keep out frosty winds on the other. In each tent is an oil lamp, which is lighted on cold nights to keep the trees warm.

Otters as Fish Catchers.

In various parts of India otters are used by the natives to catch fish for them. So rapid is the speed of the otter under water that no fish can escape them. When not working, the otters are tied to stakes, like chained dogs.

Unique Dodge of Law.

The principal inn in the village of Llanymynech, on the borders of Shropshire, is the "Cross Keys," which stands where the three counties of Denbigh, Montgomery and Shropshire meet. Two portions of the house are, therefore, in Wales, where the Sunday closing act is in force; but a door in the English side of the building admits of ingress for those possessing a seven-days-a-week thirst.

Turn About Is Fair Play.

Bramble—What made you introduce me to that man Gratter? He is continually borrowing money from me. Thorne—Well, he had been sponging on me so long that I thought I deserved a rest.—N. Y. Journal.

Struck a Cheap Place.

May—Your trip to the seashore doesn't seem to have benefited you. Pamela—No. There wasn't a man there that could afford to buy a diamond ring.—Town Topics.

They Furnish Material.

"So you write to your husband every day? How can you find anything to say?" "Oh, we keep two girls, you know."—Chicago Times-Herald.

His Last Words.

Father—Have you anything to say before I whip you, Bobby? Bobby—Yes, sir; it's going to hurt me worse than it does you.—Puck.

She Tested the Report.

The Oskaloosa (Kan.) Independent recently reported a former citizen, Dr. W. M. Ridgeway, as dead at Topeka, whereupon the dead man wrote and said: "I went home and told my wife I was dead, and produced the copy of your paper as proof. While she is a good woman, and all that, she thinks your paper lied. And she showed the courage of her convictions by making me carry in a lot of coal and water. So, Mr. Editor, I may say that I am not dead, but I am mad."

The Hundred Year Club.

New York's latest organization is a Hundred Year club, composed of two or three scores of people who hold that the secret of longevity is self-confidence, and that without this quality life in general is unsatisfactory. Experiments with various kinds of food are a part of the club work.

War Against Prairie Dogs.

Secretary Wilson is preparing to drive the prairie dogs from the grazing lands of Nebraska and Colorado, where they are doing vast damage to the grass. It is expected that the valiant little animals will put up a stiff fight for their homes.



BEFORE USING
HARTONA

AFTER USING
HARTONA

Hartona will make the hair grow long and soft, straight and beautiful. Makes the hair grow on bald and thin places. Restores GRAY HAIR to its original color. Hartona cures Dandruff, Baldness, falling out of the hair, itching, and all scalp diseases. Hartona does not have to be used all the time, as it straightens the hair and gives it fresh life and lustre, and the hair stays and grows naturally beautiful and straight after the use of Hartona. No hot irons necessary. No pasting the hair down with grease. Hartona is positively harmless—one box can be used by everyone in the family. Benefits and improves children's hair just the same as adults. To meet the popular and ever-increasing demand for Hartona Hair-Grower and Straightener, we have placed it on sale in 25c. and 50c. sizes, in our special round, patent box. See that the word Hartona is on every box.

Money positively refunded if you are not absolutely delighted with the Hartona remedies. Remember, we handle no fake goods, and you are positively protected by our \$100.00 guarantee to any one proving otherwise. All our remedies are trade-marked, registered and copyrighted at United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C., in the years 1892 and 1900. We refer you, as to our responsibility, to the City Bank of Richmond, Va., Adams and Southern Express Companies, and to the editor of this paper.

We want lady and gentlemen agents, white or colored, in every city and town in the United States. Write to us to-day, no matter if you are employed or not, and we will show you how to make a splendid living, with easy and pleasant work, and no risk of losing your good money. Write to us and we will send you a book of over one hundred genuine testimonials in your own State of people who have used and are using Hartona remedies. Is this not fair and honest enough?

HARTONA FACE WASH.

Hartona Face Wash will gradually turn the skin of a black person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person perfectly white. The skin remains soft and bright without continual use of the face wash. One bottle does the work.

Hartona Face Wash will remove wrinkles, dark spots, pimples, blackheads, freckles, and all blemishes of the skin. You can regulate the shade of skin on neck, face and hands to any shade you wish. Full directions with each bottle.

Hartona Face Wash is perfectly harmless, and is sent to any part of the United States on receipt of price, 50c. per bottle; securely sealed from observation. It is your duty to look as beautiful as possible. Thousands of delighted patrons send us testimonials every year. Please remember that your money is positively refunded if you are not perfectly satisfied and delighted with the Hartona remedies.

We want agents in every city in the United States. Write to us, no matter if you are employed or not, and we will show you how to make money without risking any of your own money.

HARTONA NO-SMELL.

Hartona No-Smell will remove all smells and bad odors of the body; cures sore and aching feet, chafed limbs, etc. Hartona No-Smell is a God-send to all persons suffering from disagreeable odors caused by perspiration of the feet, arm-pits, etc. Sent anywhere on receipt of price, 10 cents and 25 cents a package. Address all orders to

HARTONA REMEDY CO., 909 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

SPECIAL GRAND OFFER.

Send us One Dollar, and mention this paper, and we will send you three large boxes of Hartona Hair-Grower and Straightener, two large bottles of Hartona Face Wash, and one large box of Hartona No-Smell. Goods will be sent securely sealed from observation.

Write your name and post-office and express-office address very plainly. Money can be sent by post-office money order, or enclosed in a registered letter, or by express. Address all Orders to

HARTONA REMEDY CO., 909 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

Wines, Liquors,

CIGARS and TOBACCO.

326 G Street Southwest.

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Deposits received from 10 cents

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with this Bank and Receive Interest.

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shall be glad to have you open

an account. BANK OPEN FROM 9 A.

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J. H. Babney,

Funeral Director

Hiring, Livery and Sale Stables

carriages hired for funerals, par-

ties, balls, receptions, etc.

Horses and carriages kept in

first-class style and satisfaction

guaranteed. Having purchased

lot No. 1132 3rd st. n. w. and

built a new brick structure with

all modern improvements, my

friends and the public are hereby

notified that I have moved from

my old place of business 441 L

re. et. n. w. to my new and com-

modious structure, 1132 3rd St.

w., where we are prepared to

give better satisfaction.

Our Stables in

Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty

horses. Call and inspect our

new and modern caskets and in-

vestigate our methods of doing

first-class work.

Our New Building,

1132 3rd St. n. w.

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Proprietor.

TRY THE

"NEW HOME" SEWING MACHINE.

Set up Machines we manufacture and their

prices before you purchase any other.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.,

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10 Union Square, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo.

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FOR SALE BY

White Sewing Machine

EQUIPPED WITH ITS NEW

PINCH TENSION,

VISION INDICATOR

AND

TIC TENSION RELEASER,

The complete and useful devices

added to any sewing machine.

THE WHITE is

Durably and Handsomely Built,

Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment,

Sews ALL Sewable Articles,

And will serve and please you up to the full

limit of your expectations.

ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED in unoccu-

panied territory. Liberal terms. Address,

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,

CLEVELAND, O.

Will be wreathed with a most engaging

smile, as you invest in a

White Sewing Machine

YOUR FACE

Will be wreathed with a most engaging

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YOUR FACE

They banish pain

and prolong life.

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

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Pointers for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Don't be vulgar in society.
Keep flashy dresses off.
Don't drink wine in the company of young men.
Wine will steal away your thoughts.
Let your dress be neat and in fashion.
Never engage yourself until you have made up your mind to marry.
Think well before you say yes.
Be slow in your speech.
Nothing is sure but death.
Good wives as well as good husbands are hard to find.
The most thoughtful person is the most sensible.
It is not wise to tell all you know.
There are some things you can tell and some others you must keep.
Your friends are all right when they are pleased.
The manner in which you dress has a great deal to do with your appearance.
Nothing should deter you from the right.
Conduct yourself in a becoming manner.
No matter what other people may say of you, as long as you know, you are right.

Etta. Beauty is often found in sweet manners.

Lena. Sedateness is a winning card for the pure in heart.

J. E. Under no circumstances should you discard old friends for new ones.

Tilla. It is the gentleman who respects a lady.

Rachel. If you cannot tell the truth, by all means refrain from telling falsehoods.

Iolo. Girls as a rule are deceitful. Don't tell all you know at any time.

Beaty. True friendship is only found in an honest heart.

Norah. The man who does not respect his mother will not respect a lady on whom he calls.

Emma. Don't get so infatuated with yourself to imagine that you are better than any one else.

R. T. The world is full of false faces. Use no powder, because it will give you the appearance of vulgarity.

B. T. Be kind to those who claim to be your friends.

N. T. True womanhood in woman is the most valuable jewel she possesses.

T. O. Dressing will give a good appearance, but it will not always demonstrate the true character of the person.

D. M. Do your duty and think no more of the past. Content yourself with a little.

Minnie. Time will tell the character of a person. Association will teach you his many parts in his character. Do as you think best, but be careful in your speech.

Retie. True independence in woman commands for her admiration. Never allow yourself to be humiliated. Let your associates be of the highest intelligence. A person who is ignorant now has no place in society. This is an age of intellectual advancement.

I. M. Deception is one of the most dangerous elements in woman. No girl should be guilty of such practice. No true girl should be false to those in whom she confides or to whom she has given her hand.

The great trouble with the unfortunate people of color is, the lack of discretion. They don't know where to draw the line. You should be the persons to adopt some methods to protect your society against unwelcome visitors.

Now girls, I told you some time ago if you intended to receive on New Year's Day, receive at your own homes and receive alone. It is about time that you had learned some sense. Don't advertise your receptions. Nothing looks more ridiculous than to see your names in four or five different places in a newspaper. Again I told you if an objectionable person should call, it is an easy matter to inform him that you are not at home.

There should be some rules adopted for the government of your social circles. The most amusing incident last year was to see a dozen or so of men calling to pay their respects to several highly cultured young ladies who had just left the houses of their bosses with their aprons wrapped in paper and their coat collars turned up. I don't know whether this was noticed, by others or not, but I do know that I discussed it with the girls myself. Of course there should be a line drawn. It is unfortunate for the young men who are compelled to act in such capacity and it is more unfortunate for young ladies who are compelled to have greasy company call on them New Year's Day.

Hurrying Through Work.
It is folly to hurry through work; for thereby we only make time for more work.—Indianapolis Journal.

WANTS TO BE FREE.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease Seeks Divorce from Her Husband.

She Began Married Life at the Wash-tub and Afterward Supported Her Family by Making Political Speeches.

The Wichita (Kan.) correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says that divorce proceedings have been instituted by Mrs. Mary E. Lease on grounds of non-support. It is understood her husband will make no contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lease were married in poverty and lived in that condition until Mrs. Lease became a politician. Lease was a plodder. His wife was ambitious. He believed a woman's place was at home. She might have agreed with him if her home had been less lowly. It was difficult to make ends meet in a Wichita grocery store, but when there were four children in the family, and the income remained the same, Mrs. Lease was forced to the wash-tub to keep her little ones from actual want. She objected to this sort of thing, and determined to make a change. She borrowed books and studied at night by candle light. Her husband protested. Then domestic trouble commenced.

At that time Kansas was the center of the union labor cause. Mrs. Lease, who had been poring over tales of the French revolution, decided that the people of Kansas were in as bad a fix as were the French. She began to picture in her mind scenes of carnage on the prairies of the Sunflower state. One day, while going home from work, she stepped into a doorway for protection from a shower. A labor meeting was in progress in the hall. She was invited to speak. She accepted the invitation and surprised the crowd as well as herself. The crowd was enthusiastic over her eloquence and took up a collection of six dollars for her.

She started home in the rain, and stopped at the store where her husband worked.

An old umbrella was standing near the door. She picked it up and said she would send it back by one of the children. Lease said to her: "Put it down. It doesn't belong to you, and you have no business with it." Relating the circumstance to a Topeka friend lately Mrs. Lease said: "I put the umbrella down and left the store in a pouring rain. As I was passing the store of one of my friends, who knew of the struggle for bread which I had experienced, the door was opened by the proprietor, who called me in and gave me from the rack near the door the first umbrella I ever owned. I was not able to do the work at home, much less run out in the rain for supplies, and this evidence of cruelty on the part of my husband turned me against him. We did not speak to each other for months after that, and in later years lived in the same house without exchanging a word with each other."

Mrs. Mary E. Lease.
(Kansas Woman Orator Who Seeks a Separation from Her Husband.)

Mrs. Lease gave up her wash-tub business and began to work as an organizer for the union labor people. Then she took up the farmers' alliance cause, and in 1892 became a populist. After serving two years as president of the Kansas board of charities she went on the lecture platform and began to write for newspapers and magazines. Mrs. Lease began to direct the affairs of the household the day after she delivered the labor speech. She has been making good money ever since. She has educated her children and given them an opportunity to dress well and see the world. Charles and Louise are grown, and Ben Hur and Mary are in school. Mrs. Lease has a comfortable home in New York, which is always open to Kansans.

Mr. Lease took a fresh start when his wife began to do business for herself. He went from a grocery store to a drug store of his own. He does business in Wichita and has some money invested in real estate. He still plods and has never forgiven his wife for going into politics, although he admits her scheme has proved a good thing for the children.

Mr. Lease has known for a long time that his wife would sue for divorce, for she told him two years ago that she would not live with him again. She lately told a Topeka friend that she had no intention of remarrying, and gave as a reason for obtaining a divorce that by her own efforts she had made herself independent and did not care to be hampered further by a husband.

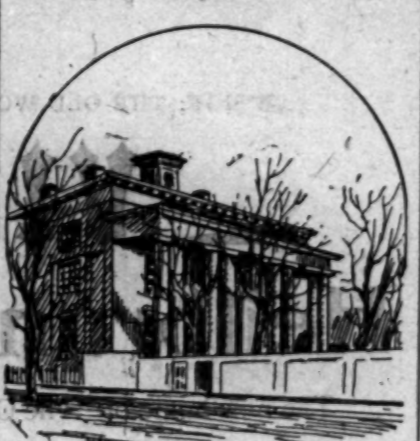
Building from Top Down.
A 15-story skyscraper in New York city is under construction from the top downward. The granite walls of the upper five stories are practically complete, while all below is a skeleton of girders and trusses.

Ungraceful But Healthy.
According to recent medical advice yawning is a healthful exercise. It is said to be excellent when one is afflicted with a sore throat.

CONFEDERATE MUSEUM.

Former Home of Jefferson Davis at Richmond, Va., Contains Many Relics of the War.

At the sixth annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was held recently in Richmond, Va., the former home of Jefferson Davis, which had become the property of the society, was freed from debt. This historic old house was the executive mansion of the confederacy from 1861 until 1865, when Gen. Lee ordered the evacuation of the city. The building is of pure colonial architecture, and is in a perfect state of preservation. Before its purchase by the association the



CONFEDERATE MUSEUM.
(Former Home of Jefferson Davis at Richmond, Va.)

building was used as a public school. To each southern state is assigned a room, in which are placed the relics connected with happenings in its vicinity. In the Mississippi room hangs the suit of clothes which Mr. Davis wore at the time of his capture. The coat is out in the style prevalent in the sixties, and is made of gray cloth. The trousers are of the same material and bag perceptibly at the knees. The suit bears unmistakable evidence of long service. In the same room are the Davis family Bible, Jefferson Davis' prayer book, a silk quilt made by southern women, each block being made by a different person. It was given to Mr. Davis when he was president of the confederacy. The curtains and curtain rods are the same that were in use during his presidency. Among the chairs, which were all a part of the mansion's former furnishings, is one which was upholstered by Mrs. Davis and used by Mr. Davis during his illness and until his death. Among the letters is one written just before Mr. Davis left Richmond, committing his housekeeper to the care of the mayor of the city.

In the Georgia room are Mr. Davis' sword and several of his old hats. An interesting relic is the bandage made by Mrs. Davis to screen her husband's eyes from the glare of the sun while he was in prison at Fortress Monroe. The screen resembles a headman's mask without the eyeholes. There are many of his personal effects, such as the last gloves which he wore, and which show how small and delicate his hands were; his eyeglasses, etc. Besides these are many relics that belonged to Winnie Davis. One of the most interesting of these is a gold watch which belonged at one time to Princess Charlotte of England, and which was given to Miss Davis during her visit to England.

A CONGRESSMAN'S VOW.

Why a Michigan Quaker Politician Will Become a Member of the Baptist Church.

Congressman Henry C. Smith, who promised the people of the Second district that he would be baptized if elected, must now pay his forfeit, and the ladies of Woodstock are going to see that he is properly immersed. Mr.



HENRY C. SMITH.
(Michigan Quaker Congressman Who Will Become a Baptist.)

Smith is a Quaker, who has been practicing law in Adrian, Mich., his home, since 1880. He has been a conspicuous stump orator in every republican campaign for the past 20 years, and labored for the party under Zach Chandler when Mr. Chandler was chairman of the state central committee. He attended the republican convention at St. Louis in 1896 as alternate, and was elected to congress two years ago as a republican. Mr. Smith is in favor of postponing his baptism until the water is less chilly than it is at present.

People That Don't Eat Meat.
In India, China, Japan and adjacent countries are about 400,000,000 people, strong, active and long-lived, who eat no meat. The Turkish porter on a daily ration of rice and dates will jog along with bent back under a load that would crush a western man. Darwin tells us that the Andean natives do a day's work of 400 foot tons, nearly twice the work of an ordinary laborer, on a diet of bananas.

OLD POWDER HOUSE.

A Revolutionary Relic of More Than Ordinary Interest.

Originally the Quaint Structure Was a Windmill, But in 1747 It Was Converted Into a Warehouse for War Stores.

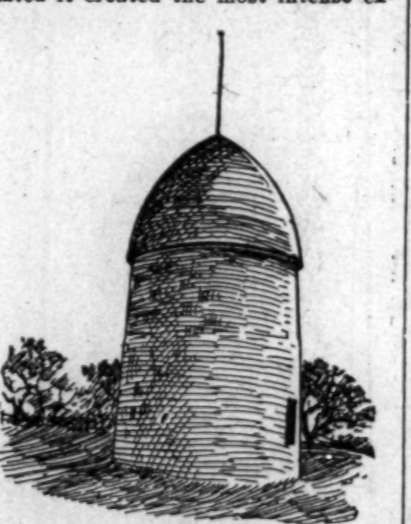
Samuel Adams Drake says in one of his books that, in his opinion, by far the most remarkable object to be seen in the vicinity of Boston is the old powder house standing on a little eminence on the road to Arlington. It is certainly one of the most curious and antique ruins in New England, and it has long been an object of great interest to the antiquarian.

It is certain that the old powder house was originally erected for a windmill. That it was a well-built structure of solid masonry is evidenced by the fact that it shows little sign of crumbling to the ground, and it is likely to be standing where it is when all of those who may read this are no more.

The old mill was built, it is supposed, in 1703 by a settler named John Mallet. Its walls are fully two feet in thickness, and while the rough outer wall is of stone the inner wall is of brick. In its original state the old mill had three floors about six feet apart, supported by heavy hewn timbers. It is about 30 feet high, with a diameter of about 15 feet at the base.

In the year 1747 the mill was transferred by the builder's heirs to the province of the Massachusetts Bay, in New England, and it was never used as a windmill after that time, but it became instead a powder magazine for the storing of powder belonging to the province.

In September, 1774, when the old mill contained 250 half barrels of powder, it was raided by Gen. Gage and emptied of its precious store. When the news of this seizure was circulated it created the most intense excitement among the inhabitants of Boston and other towns assembled on the common at Cambridge to give expression to their resentment of this act. This is said to have been the first time that the provincials had assembled in arms for the avowed purpose of opposing the king's forces. Thus it was that the old mill contained some of the powder used in the war of the revolution.



ANCIENT POWDER HOUSE.
(Interesting Historical Structure Located at Boston.)

One of the stories told in connection with the old mill, says the Detroit Free Press, is that of an Acadian peasant girl who was among the girls of this class who were separated from their homes and parceled out among the different towns by the cruel and unjust policy of their conquerors. This girl's name was Claudine. Disguising herself in boy's clothing she ran away from a cruel master. Reaching the home of Mallet, the miller, at nightfall she asked permission to stay all night and begged to be allowed to sleep in the mill. This permission was granted, and the disguised runaway climbed to the loft and went to sleep on the grain bags she found there. In the dead of night her master arrived in pursuit of her. Arousing the miller, the pursuer demanded that the mill be opened and the girl given up to him. The frightened runaway was aroused from her sleep by the voice of her master commanding her to descend. When she refused to come down the enraged man, whose name was Richard Wynne, climbed the ladder to bring her down by force. When her pursuer had reached her hiding place the girl tried to escape down the ladder. The man sprang after her, stumbled and fell headlong through the opening at the head of the ladder. He caught at a rope in his descent, and clung to it heedless of the miller's wild cry for him to let go or he would soon be a dead man. The man's weight on the rope had set the mill in motion, and before the mill could be stopped and the victim rescued he was injured beyond recovery, and he died in a few hours. So runs the tale, which is said to be entirely true, and other tales of other days might be told by the old mill if it could but speak of all that silent past of which it has been a part.

Piano Keys for Children.
Half-sized pianos are being made in Germany for the use of children who are learning to play. Doctors declare that much permanent injury is done to the muscles of the fingers by endeavoring to stretch an octave or more, so the new pianos are made with keys half the usual width in order to prevent such injury.

ATTENTION LADIES HAIR RESTORER

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, so cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp.

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

1304 4th Street Northwest.
Agency at THE BEE Office.

HAS UNIQUE RECORD.

Twice Around the World in the Cause of Temperance.

Miss Jessie Ackerman, World's Organizer for the W. C. T. U., Has Visited Almost Every Country on the Globe.

Miss Jessie Ackerman, world's organizer for the W. C. T. U., known as the greatest woman traveler on earth, and also a writer of note, has passed around the globe twice, and up and down its surface until she finds it difficult to keep track of the milestones of the different countries she has visited. Her traveling has been, as she says herself, for "Christ and temperance." The sights Miss Ackerman has witnessed and the lands she has visited entirely alone would be enough to gladden and appal a more seasoned traveler than she was at her starting out. When it is realized that every dollar of the money needed for the untold expense of her journey has been earned by the intrepid worker, the nature and difficulty of the tremendous task amazes.

Miss Ackerman bore the banner of the W. C. T. U. in all her travels, and much of her labor was carried on under the auspices of the good templars. To Alaska, the Sandwich islands, New Zealand, Tasmania, Australia, Japan, North and South China, the Philippines, Siam, Malay, through India and the Transvaal she has gone, wearing the knot of snowy ribbon. She has organized societies, held Gospel and temperance meetings and sounded the tocsin of advancement in Christian and heathen lands. Through the frozen zones of Iceland, as well as the cities of Palestine and Egypt, she has gone, carrying her message and braving perils of disease and climate few women could have borne up under.

Miss Ackerman confesses that her most startling experience was gained in making a header for the bottom of



MISS JESSIE ACKERMAN.
(World's Organizer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

the ocean. It happened that the sturdy traveler stopped at the great pearling grounds between Australia and Java, where a fleet of pearling ships and an army of divers are always stationed. Upon expressing a desire to see the ocean bed at this point, Miss Ackerman was locked up in a diver's suit and started. It chanced that enough air had not been exhausted from the suit, so, instead of gracefully sinking feet first, the amateur diver found herself reversed and correspondingly uncomfortable. Miss Ackerman had the presence of mind to pull the signal cord, and was raised to the surface again. The air was pumped out and the descent made in regulation style. Miss Ackerman was the first woman to go to the bottom of this part of the ocean in a diving suit.

Almost at the close of her second trip Miss Ackerman broke down in Africa, and returned to America to build up again. While still in the hospital she wrote her book, "The World Through a Woman's Eyes." This book has gone through two editions, and is said to be highly interesting as well as instructive.

Miss Ackerman was a resident of California when she began her public work for the W. C. T. U. by a trip of observation to Alaska. During her stay in Australia she was made president of the W. C. T. U. for the federated Australian provinces. She is a convincing and eloquent talker. Her commanding height gives her an unusually striking platform presence, while her native ability affords her remarkable power as a speaker. Miss Ackerman is en route to China, where she hopes to repair the damage done the cause in the war with the Boxers.

A Gentleman.
A lady defines a gentleman as a human being combining a woman's gentleness and a man's courage.—Chicago Daily News.



Jos. J. Kelley

732 SECOND ST., S. W.

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FINE WINES,
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Ladies' 14k. Solid Gold Watches, \$20; sold elsewhere, \$25.
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.50; worth twice the price;
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, \$5 up to \$100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chains, \$7 up to \$16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve Buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for 5 years' wear.
Gent' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent' Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 half dozen up.
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Eggs, 22^c/_{doz}

Buy the Eggs today for the Christmas cooking. We are making a big bargain for you. The regular price of eggs is 28c dozen. Special price today, 22^c/_{dozen}. Come early.

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Owing to the great rush and the unprecedented crowds, many customers could not secure their supplies yesterday—we therefore continue the great raisin sale for today. Every pound of raisins that we are selling for 7^c/_{lb} is worth 12c. Come early.

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Another shipment of handsome new cooking figs and sugared figs. Very sweet and ripe fruit. The above special price only today.

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40c sacks Best Family.....28c | 80c sack Best Family.....5c
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